

Noisy Debate Held Over Confirmation of H. A. Wallace

Says Williams 'Consorted' With The Communists

Washington, Feb. 9 (AP)—Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) tore into Aubrey Williams today as one who "consorted" with Communists and had praised known members of the party.

Fighting Williams' nomination to head the Rural Electrification Administration, the senate's dean pounded the table as he read to the Senate Agriculture Committee excerpts from hearings of a House appropriations subcommittee in 1939.

At those hearings, Williams, then deputy director of the W.P.A., was quoted by several witnesses as paying tribute to leaders of the Workers Alliance in a 1938 address to the organization.

"Herbert Benjamin, secretary of the Alliance, by his own testimony was a Communist," McKellar declared, adding that it was "difficult to believe" that Williams did not know of what the Tennesseean termed Communist activities within the Alliance.

David Lasser, head of the Alliance, was not an admitted Communist, McKellar said, but was "a bore-from-within."

Williams already had denied any Communist affiliations before McKellar first raised the issue yesterday.

A check-up on sentiment within the agriculture committee was made, meantime, by Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.), who said it indicated approval for Williams' nomination.

Revision of Bible Reported Completed

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)—The first revision of the Bible in nearly a half-century was completed and in publisher's hands today with the probability that the New Testament will be ready by Christmas.

Report of completion of the revision, to be published under sponsorship of 44 Protestant denominations, was made yesterday by Dean Luther A. Weigle, of Yale Divinity School, at a meeting of executive and education groups of the International Council of Religious Education.

Dean Weigle said the revision "used straightforward English based on the King James and American standard editions," and that pronunciation aids would be used only for more unusual words.

He explained the American standard revision of 1901 was the same as the 1881 edition. The latter required, where new words were used, that they be of the Elizabethan period of the King James version. This resulted in the American edition being more Elizabethan than the English version, he said.

Work was first projected in 1930, held up by the depression, and resumed in 1937 by leading scholars named by the churches.

The margins of many American Bibles were covered with cane brakes in pioneer days, reminiscent of bamboo thickets.

Forty-six per cent of American women change one sheet per bed each week.

Try Hot Water Plus After Meals For Acid Indigestion

If the thousands of unfortunate people who suffer from so-called dyspepsia, acid indigestion, food fermentation, sour stomach, flatulence, gas or other stomach distress brought on by eating after each meal, try drinking a glass of hot water containing one spoonful of Neutradil after each meal. Neutradil is not a laxative—it is soothing and comforting to the mucous membranes and very effective in relieving Neutradil—a physician's formula—can be obtained at Weber's Pharmacy or any first class drug store.

Volcano in Eruption

Uruapan, Mexico, Feb. 9 (AP)—Paricutin volcano has been in such violent eruption for 24 hours that windows and doors have rattled constantly throughout this city 23 miles distant. Streets, roofs and gardens of Uruapan are covered with sand and ashes from the volcano, which obscured the sun yesterday.

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Specifically W.M.C. authorized: Establishment of a top emergency priority when necessary, under which job applicants will be steered to coal companies by the U. S. Employment Service, and the extension of the privilege of "gate hiring," hiring without using the U.S.E.S. offices to firms holding the top rating.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 9, 1945

NEW POLL TAX FOE

Georgia has just repealed the poll tax, largely through Gov. Ellis Arnall's insistence. This reduces to seven the states that still possess this limitation upon voting: Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Tennessee's attempt to repeal the tax was declared unconstitutional by its supreme court, but may be renewed.

The Georgia decision comes at a moment when the poll tax faces a new attack. Two organizations, the Southern Electoral Reform League, and Parents and Wives of Fighting Americans, are trying to have Congress invalidate the election of some or all of the representatives from the poll tax states. This involved 79 Congressmen before Georgia acted; the number who may be affected is now 69.

The basis for this action is the 14th amendment to the Constitution. This provides that when the right to vote for Congress is denied or abridged, the basis of representation shall be reduced in like proportion. According to Moss Plunkett, who is active in both anti-poll tax organizations, 57 per cent of Virginians, to take one example, were debarred by the tax from voting. Presumably he would cut Virginia's Congressional representation by that amount.

CHINESE COMPETITION

Many western business men have voiced some fear lest the Chinese should flood post-war world markets with cheap goods. It is true that probably only the Chinese are capable of taking over the former Japanese markets, but, according to George K. C. Yeh, director of information for the Chinese government in London, there is little to fear.

Mr. Yeh agrees that the only way to raise the standard of living in his country is to "graft an industrial life on a sound agrarian structure," but says that this won't unbalance world trade. China has so large a problem within her own borders that it will take, he estimates, about a hundred years of industrial development before she will be internally sufficient.

China today is about where Russia was at the end of the last war. That is, she has made a small beginning in industrialization. The hundreds of mechanics and industrial engineers who have so far been trained must teach thousands more before she can begin to supply her own needs, and develop her own resources. Both countries, with their enormous populations and untapped riches, may well be interested in exports largely as a source of exchange for machinery which will raise the living standards of their own people.

OUT OF STEP

Nazism is a movement which learns nothing and forgets nothing. It represents a determined effort on the part of the German nation to dominate the world. Its leaders have their own purposes of exploitation and grandeur, and its people supinely follow, at whatever cost, in the footsteps of glory and crime. This seems to be the prevailing trend of the German nation today.

Obviously such an attitude is an inheritance from days when nations in general were more belligerent than they are now. It indicates that Germany has not moved with the times, and is out of step with the modern world. The present war is an upsurge of antique savagery. Militarists in places of power raise new standards, but it is the same old game of lawlessness and conquest.

How much longer must this barbarism continue, in a world which otherwise has attained so high a level of civilization? The weapons become more powerful and the prizes more glittering, in the eyes of leaders eager for power. The killers of civilization must themselves be slain to save our modern world.

Don't be too sure about an imminent Nazi collapse; Nazis like other snakes, have nine lives.

Comparatively little has been heard lately from the people who say, "Oh, I like winter."

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

LIVES FOR REPAIR

The other night on A. L. Alexander's hour on the radio I heard a discussion between two sisters over a soldier who is at the front. One sister wanted to marry the boy by proxy; the other objected on the ground that you cannot know what he will be like when he comes back. Obviously, she did not want her sister to be married to a cripple or a "shell-shocked" psychoneurotic. She wanted to spare her sister that.

Then I was privileged to see David O. Selznick's new picture, "I'll Be Seeing You"—a simple story of plain people told without exaggeration but also without fear of the truth. A soldier has been in the South Pacific and is suffering from what in the last war was called "shell shock." In this war it is called by the less terrible names of psychoneurosis. However you call it, it is a war's most devastating hazard because it frightens men; it tears at their souls. They lose confidence in themselves, in their future. They fear to marry; they resent their fellow-men. They abandon home and sink low in despair. And yet they are curable.

The important contribution to this unusually simple love story set in the plainest of small town American atmosphere is that it shows so truly how the lives of these boys can be repaired and saved by an unerring medication—love, friendship, companionship, the usual things in life. For love and marriage and friendship are ordinary and wholesome. It is only when there is no love and no friendship, no basic goodness and kindness that life becomes extraordinary and harsh.

What Selznick seems to be saying all the time in this picture is that when the veterans come home if you want to help them, don't embarrass them by adding to their hardships the burdens of heroism. It will be difficult enough for them to forget their war to cease to hear the screech of machine guns, the wet of the ground and the dryness of tongue. It will be hard enough to fit again into a world of ordinary lives, of permanent love for one woman, of children scrambling through the house in the morning, of the bubble-saxer's adulation of boogie-woogie, and the middle-aged Kiwanian singing gaily at lunch. It will be hard enough to take off the uniform and fuss before a mirror, to learn to be obscurely ordinary among post-bellied men.

If we add to that burden the constant reminders of the torture of the foxhole and trench, and the war's devastation immeasurably more difficult, toward veterans; it is a guide to parents and sweethearts, and the wives and little brothers and little sisters. It says to them to let the veteran repair a man among men in the really calm and simple world in which most of Americans live their lives.

There is a brilliant scene in this picture which I hope will not be missed. A senator asks the soldier for a returning soldier's view of politics. He is left speechless when our soldier expresses the opinion that the soldier has no view that differs from anyone else's. There are some, he says, who voted for Roosevelt and some for Dewey; there are some who believe that labor has the right to strike and some who believe that labor turning soldier is just an American, one that a re-comes home will join a church or who when a lodge, a union, Rotary, Kiwanis, the Republican, Democratic or even Communist parties. The re-coming soldier will blur into the American scene straight jacket of heroes and try to regiment him into a class-conscious pressure group.

"I'll Be Seeing You" is a picture to see, even if it shatters many foolish notions and makes of simple living the truest romance.
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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

The most common health subject discussed by those of middle age is blood pressure—high blood pressure. This can be easily understood when we remember that a heart stroke—coronary thrombosis—or a brain stroke—apoplexy—are both caused by the breaking of a blood vessel at the heart or in the brain.

In what are called the "organic" cases of high blood pressure, there is found some damage to the kidneys, yet most cases of high blood pressure have no organic or structural disease present at first. These latter cases are called essential hypertension—essential high blood pressure—because it is essential or necessary for the blood pressure to be high because of the disposition, the make-up, the emotional condition of the individual. He is always tense and alert which means that nerves and blood vessels are always tensed. A tensed blood vessel requires more pressure for the passage of blood and so a high pressure of the blood is essential or necessary to drive the blood through them.

In the Boston number of Clinics of North America, Dr. David Aymon states: "We all see young men rejected by the armed forces because of high blood pressure yet who, in our office, have little or no rise in blood pressure. This shows that patients in all stages of high blood pressure respond to emotional stress by a rise in blood pressure and that this rise in blood pressure due to excitement, will disappear when the excitement passes over."

I have spoken before of how insurance examiners, realizing that nervousness is increasing the blood pressure, advise these men that they will call at their homes some morning and take their blood pressure because it is usually lower at home than in the physician's office.

However, the fact that it is nervousness that raises the blood pressure does not mean that this nervousness is harmless. Repeated or continuous rises in blood pressure due to the emotions can gradually cause permanent or organic high blood pressure.

This means that the high strung quick thinking, quick acting individual should try to "ease up" somewhat as he approaches middle age. A check up of heart and blood vessels should be made regularly.

Diet Suggestions in High Blood Pressure
Send today for Dr. Barton's handy leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in High Blood Pressure." Just enclose five cents, coin preferred, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 73, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

Premier Koiso of Japan is said to be on his way out, on account of his country's reverses. His predecessor, General Tojo, was forced out for the same reason. An appropriate name for the next Japanese premier would be Nogo.

New Army jet planes are undergoing winter tests in Alaska. Why send them so far? They can get all the winter they need right here.

O, So Veery Flash, Flash



HON. PROPAGANDA DEPT.

REC-MANNING

BABSON ON BUSINESS

"At Century's Turn"
By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

POSTWAR OPPORTUNITIES

Babson Makes Suggestions for Servicemen

Babson, Park Fl., Feb. 9 — Neither parents nor servicemen now realize the new conditions which they must face in the post-war era. The boys must not expect to find, upon their return, the same opportunities which existed when they were drafted.

War Reverses the Rules

(1) Before this war, it was bad to unfairly kill one's enemy; but now it is good to kill the enemy in any way and under any conditions. (2) Before this war, it was good to create things; but now it is good to destroy things. (3) Before the war, it was undesirable to regiment and desirable to have individual liberty; but now it is desirable to regiment and undesirable to have individual liberty. (4) Before this war, it was popular for the government to restrain expenditures; but now it is popular for the government to increase expenditures. (5) Before this war, it was wise to allow interest rates to rise to curb booming output; but now it is wiser to keep interest rates down and produce beyond "capacity."

(6) Before this war, it was natural for stock prices to boom with business; but now it is more natural for stock prices to disregard wartime earnings. (7) Before this war, it was best to allow commodity prices to seek their supply-demand level; but now it seems wise to ration commodities and control prices. (8) Before this war, we could wait and allow God's justice to shine in due time; but now it appears necessary for us to completely upset American ways and principles.

If I Were Young

The greatest developments of the future will be along creative lines; possibly in connection with foods as researchers or small manufacturers or sales agents. If I were about to go to college today, I would specialize in biological chemistry; or, I would connect myself with either a pharmaceutical or a fertilizer corporation with the ultimate idea of getting into business for myself.

Insurance Attractive

I am now a director in two life insurance companies and one fire insurance company. Many insurance companies are in ruins; and there are great opportunities with

casualty insurance!

The system used by Lloyd's has never secured a foothold here. It would be very tempting to develop it. Although I have constantly fought against "gambling" in stocks, I fully realize the human instinct to take chances. Although Washington has driven gamblers out of the stock market, they still love race tracks and number games.

Or, one could start a company to specialize in "community" or "group" insurance and let speculators do the insuring, the company to serve only in finding the business. Further, it might be wise to sell such insurance through drug stores, restaurants, barber shops and various other outlets which are now handling the numbers game. I would let people bet on business affairs instead of on the foolish things they now bet on. This idea is sound statistically and ethically; it might offer a great future to thousands of returning servicemen.

Don't Forget Good Soil

Whatever your boys do, see that they own and live on an acre of fertile land within walking distance of post office, church and schools. In this connection, I am reminded of a wise old gentleman who used to visit my office. He was Honorable Westmoreland Davis, ex-Governor of Virginia. One day we asked him why he carried the old case, he replied, "Because it looks like a carpet bag than any other type of hand luggage and I want to forget carpet bags!" This opened up conversation with regard to the uncertainty of investments.

The old gentleman became deadly sincere and told us that we of the North could never understand what real chaos and tribulation could follow a war because we had never experienced it. He had lived through the Civil War and the Reconstruction Days. He said, "There was never any piece of paper representing the ownership of property that came through those evil days of the South. Our bonds were no good; our cash was worthless. There was only one thing that came through. That was the land which we occupied. Those of us who stuck to the land came through. Security-owners, mortgageholders and absentee landlords were all wiped out." I do not mean to suggest that anything like this could happen here during the next 20 years; but it is wise to insure against everything.

Washington in Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—There is now and will be for some time unrest, stark hunger, confusion and brutal banditry among the 18,000,000 inhabitants of the Philippines.

For two and a half years the Filipinos have been under the thumb of Japan. They have been subjected to propaganda. Some of their leaders have gone over to the other side. There have been times when they must have felt that they had been deceived by the United States.

In view of this, the little published words of Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo about what the Filipinos think of Gen. Douglas MacArthur are enlightening. Romulo knows MacArthur almost as well as he knows his own people. He was with him on Bataan and Corregidor. He went back with him to Legaspi. Soldiers, statesmen, newspaper men, Romulo now a resident commissioner of the Philippines here. As such he is the spokesman for his people in the House of Representatives. Thus, he was not speaking for himself alone the other day when, on the occasion of Gen. MacArthur's 60th birthday, he said:

"Today, Gen. MacArthur is back on Luzon. From Manila and back to Manila again, that was his pledge of faith to 18,000,000 Filipinos, and he is keeping that rendezvous."

"Whatever the rest of the world may have thought when Douglas MacArthur made the promise, 'I will return,' in Filipino minds there was no misunderstanding. They knew he would be back."

That is part of the reason, says Romulo, why the Filipinos feel that MacArthur's promise wouldn't be broken. That is why, he says, when MacArthur landed on Luzon and said simply 'I have returned,' the words reached all over the Philippines. That is why, as nowhere else in the Pacific or the Orient, the Allied armies have found the guerrillas ready and waiting to join forces in winning freedom.

After a spirited campaign

the question of permitting the showing of movies on a Sunday in Kingston was defeated at the polls at the November election in 1926, by a majority of 198 votes. The votes cast in favor of having Sunday movies was 5,388, while those who opposed totaled 5,586.

The question first arose earlier that year at a meeting of the Common Council when a resolution was introduced permitting the showing of Sunday movies. The council after considering the question decided to leave the decision up to the voters of the city. The question submitted to the voters read: "Shall the Common Council of the city of Kingston pass an ordinance authorizing the exhibition of motion pictures on Sunday after 2 o'clock in the afternoon?"

The Kingston Consolidated Railroad and the Kingston City Transportation Co. on November 2, 1926, filed a petition with the State Public Service Commission for permission to increase the fare on the trolley cars and buses to 8 1/2 cents each for tickets, and a straight ten cent cash fare.

The petition said that increased cost of operations and decline in business were the reasons why the bus and trolley lines should be permitted to increase the amount of fares charged.

The Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, rector of St. John's Church on Wall Street, died suddenly in the rectory on Green street on October 14, 1926. He had been serving as rector of the church since April, 1922. It was during his pastorate that the church decided to accept the offer of Frank Forman of \$110,000 for the site on which the church stood, and to take down and re-erect the church on its present site on Albany avenue. The rector did not live to see the old church standing on the new site.

The Misses Catherine Salzman and Mae Lyons on October 16, 1926, opened the Key-May Shop at 27 1/2 Fair street.

Milton Townsend was elected president of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor at the annual rally held on November 5, 1926, in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. The other officers elected were: Edwin Hummel, first vice president; Eva Newkirk, second vice president; Beatrice Fowler, treasurer; Catherine Tremper, recording secretary; Dorothy Wingert, corresponding secretary; and the Rev. Arthur S. Cole as pastoral counselor.

With the gradual use of the automobiles increasing in 1926 in Kingston an effort was made to have the Common Council increase the speed limit from 15 miles an hour to 20 miles. The matter came up for action on November 8 of that year, but the city fathers refused to approve increasing the speed limit.

Scrum Goat Retired

The Cape Town, South Africa, agricultural experiment station has retired Gerlie, the goat that for years made scrum for treatment of lice of the fustion spider, or black widow. Gerlie's job has been taken over by three vigorous substitute rammers.

Still was in force in the islands, the name of MacArthur has been there a symbol of sympathy and freedom.

After Douglas MacArthur had won his medals in World War I, he was made a member of the United States Army, he went back to the Philippines to do the thankless and often ridiculed job of organizing a Philippine army.

Romulo says: "He had to meet with scoffers who spoke of the Philippine army as 'MacArthur's Boy Scouts,' and who laughed at the idea that America might someday need a base in the Pacific."

Today in Washington

House Might Bow Its Head in Shame For Share of Responsibility in Loss of Philippines

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 9.—The House of Representatives has sent its congratulations to General MacArthur on recapturing the Philippines but that same institution might well bow its head in shame for its share of responsibility in the loss of these islands to the Japanese.

Only when the war is over and the historian can count the casualties suffered by the United States Navy, the Army, the Air Forces and the Marine Corps in creeping back during a period of three long years to the Philippines will the American people know in detail of the blunder committed by those members of the House of Representatives who refused to build up the fleet to protect the Philippines.

Just three old cruisers and a few destroyers constituted our Asiatic Squadron and not a single aircraft carrier of the navy was in the Far East when Japan attacked Manila on December 7, 1941.

Pearl Harbor was a tragedy of major significance, but so was the unprotected plight of the American armed forces in the Far East. Only a few land-based aircraft were available and these were destroyed on the ground for the simple reason that they could not stay in the air indefinitely and there were no planes to relieve them on the defense.

There has been vote after vote in the House of Representatives to give the Filipinos their independence but very little consideration was ever given by Congress to the protection of American interests in the Far East in a military sense. When the Filipinos get their independence, will the United States again withdraw from Far Eastern waters and leave only a handful of ships to protect American interests there?

The question of American policy in the Far East has been neglected for decades through Republican and Democratic administrations, and not only did we fail to build up bases and send adequate forces there but we did not fortify the approaches to the Philippines—as, for instance, Guam. Most tragic was our failure to supply General MacArthur in 1941 with adequate air forces and with enough naval units to defend the Philippines.

Where was the American Navy in 1941? It was divided and

much of it was in the Atlantic though Americans had been given to understand over a long period of time that the British navy was quite capable of handling the defense of the Atlantic.

Undoubtedly the responsibility for the division of the American fleet in two oceans rests upon President Roosevelt, but the responsibility for failing to build enough surface ships, submarines and aircraft carriers to protect the Pacific coast and our interests in Hawaii and the Philippines, Wake and Guam was a blunder directly attributable to Congress.

Many of the members of the House who served in the past decade have since been defeated at the polls. But it is unfortunate that no method exists to fix responsibility for the losses the United States has had to suffer in working back over three weary years from Australia to the Philippines to recapture what the Japanese overran in about six months with a navy inferior in strength and quality to our own.

Congratulations are due General MacArthur, the Army, the Navy and the Air Forces but a stern-minded commission of inquiry ought to be designated by both houses of Congress to fix the responsibility for the failure to build up the defenses of the United States prior to 1941.

Too much of the emphasis on our mistakes in the Pacific has been placed on the Pearl Harbor incident. Even if the battleship had been at sea, it is questionable whether the Hawaiian Islands would not have suffered a damaging air raid from the several Japanese aircraft carriers in that vicinity. While many of the planes destroyed on the ground might have been saved, there was, as a matter of fact, no adequate force of American naval aircraft carriers and supporting ships and no adequate force of land-based planes to protect Pearl Harbor and Manila on December 7, 1941.

What will become more and more evident as the war against Japan evolves is that the defense of both the Philippines and Hawaii, in a sense, our own Pacific coast was hopelessly inadequate against the well-integrated task force idea which Japan at the outbreak of war had developed and which we since have mastered and expanded at a cost of many billions of dollars and with the loss of many American lives.

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Ernie Pyle's Column

Ernie Pyle is with the Navy in the Pacific. Pending receipt of his dispatches from that war theatre we are publishing a few articles he wrote before his take-off from San Francisco, of which the following is one.

By ERNIE PYLE

San Francisco—These four months of furlough in four away from the war, have gone like the wind. They have been full to overflowing. So full, in fact, that hardly anything has happened that I had hoped would happen.

There has been no rest. There has been no time for composure. No day has been long enough to finish the things required in that day.

I've had the one magnificent privilege of being away from the war, but aside from that I've had more duties and worked harder here at home on "vacation" than most of the time at the front.

Normal life for me has disappeared. The bulk of my time is now given to other people. It's almost impossible to count on a single hour alone to get half a day uninterrupted with my own family I have to plan it days ahead and then bar the gates.

If the intrusions were by mere publicity-seekers, then I could tough. But the pressure upon me is not from publicity-seekers or the curious.

Ninety per cent of the people who phone, write, visit or stop in public places, have legitimate reasons for doing so. They are people who have done kind little things for me. They are people who just want to tell me, in complete sincerity, that they think I've done a good job—and a fellow never gets tired of hearing that.

They are people whose sons I've known overseas; they are people who write to tell me their sons are dead; they are people who want help in something they're doing for the war; they are people who have a part in this pattern of war that has grown up around me.

Yes, 90 per cent of the destruction of my private life is from pure goodness and sincerity in people, and from unavoidable duties that have become as much a part of my job as the job itself.

I have never aspired to be famous. If I had, I could say to myself: "All right, brother, you've made your own bed, so now lie in it."

But this thing just happened. It came without planning or aspiration. I guess it comes in the category of an Act of God, like a blizzard or slipping on a banana peel.

You have to adjust yourself to this new condition, or else you've got to fight it, you can't ignore it, you can't run away from it. You've got to accept it, I do, but I feel sad about it.

I feel sad because it has given me the big things of life, and taken away the precious little things.

It has given me money, yet I dread to hear the telephone ring. It has brought me a measure of renown, yet made me afraid to go into a restaurant because people

ple whisper and stare, and I feel self-conscious.

It has put my book at the top of the best-seller list, but robbed me of the time to read other people's books.

It has put me on easy terms with the great, but forbidden me the privilege of sitting alone with my old true friends.

It has made my home life familiar throughout America, but taken away that saving gift of serenity of mind and soul. My life now, day and night, is a frenzy. There is no mental leisure in it; never the freedom to sit down and let your mind go blank.

I like people. I always have and I still do. And so it hurts me to have to shut off phone calls in a hotel. It hurts to turn letters over to a secretary. It hurts to tell old friends I can't see them today—maybe tomorrow. It hurts to have to hide and cover like a criminal to get just an hour or two to myself.

But that's the way it is. I don't resent it, and I don't blame anybody. I'm grateful for the respect of such a great portion of America. I'm trying to take the bad things with the good, and get along the best I can.

Sometimes I feel like sitting down and crying because my old life is gone. But most of the time I see what is behind it, and realize that a man is blessed who is publicly obsessed by the goodness in people, instead of the bad.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
February 9, 1925—Charles Reynolds, well known in local banking circles, died in Kingston Hospital of injuries suffered in a railroad accident near the West Shore passenger station.

Mrs. Anna Hamilton died in Buffalo.

February 9, 1935—Mrs. George W. Murdoch of Staples street died. Hundreds of children enjoyed the performance of "The Wizard of Oz" given by members of the Junior League in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Wood, mother of former Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, died in her home on West O'Reilly street.

Death of Mrs. John Pandore in her home in Ruby.

Edgar W. Harlow and Miss Ann Coughlin married.

STATE FARMS CLOSE
New Zealand's ministry of agriculture has decided to close down 14 of the state-operated vegetable farms in the next few weeks. The war situation was believed to have progressed to the point where the farms were no longer needed. They had been supplying produce to the armed forces. The significance of the decision appeared to be the dismantling of troops formerly supplied through Wellington. New Zealand's state garden farms at maximum size in 1943 totaled over 5,000 acres.

Sailor Makes Money
A sailor on a trading ship returning from Sydney, Australia, to the islands northward, full of American troops, was making about \$2,500 a trip. He buys cigarettes in the islands, trades them for whiskey at Sydney then sells the whiskey in the islands at \$75 a bottle.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
 Trailways Bus Depot, 193 Broadway, opposite Central N. Y. Tel. 244.
 Adirondack Transit Lines, 193 Broadway, opposite Central N. Y. Tel. 244.
 Where railroad station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's
 Drug Store, 34 East Strand

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
 Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany
 New York City

Day	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Leave Kingston	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
Arrive Saugerties	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
Arrive Catskill	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Arrive Albany	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
 Kingston Bus Depot, 193 Broadway, opposite Central N. Y. Tel. 244.
 Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany
 New York City

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ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
 Kingston Bus Depot, 193 Broadway, opposite Central N. Y. Tel. 244.
 Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany
 New York City

Day	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Leave Kingston	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
Arrive Saugerties	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
Arrive Catskill	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
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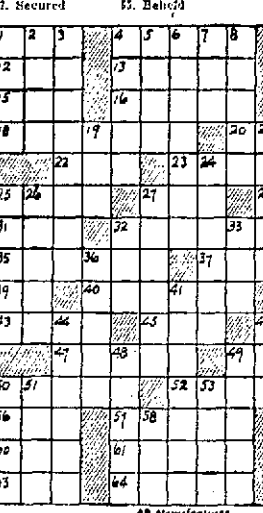
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Possessed
 2. Performed
 3. First woman
 4. Afternoon
 5. Epoch
 6. Book of the Bible
 7. Large bundle
 8. Cooking vessel
 9. Mountain
 10. Icelandic monetary unit
 11. Small child
 12. Containers
 13. Part of a coat
 14. Founder
 15. Fruit
 16. Mountain
 17. Comb form
 18. Edible tuber
 19. Sin rod
 20. Glasses
 21. Secured

DOWN
 1. Assistance
 2. Declare
 3. Strong attachment
 4. Refuse
 5. Armadillo
 6. Wild animal
 7. Small fish
 8. Articles of furniture
 9. Remove from high position
 10. Metal
 11. Classified information
 12. Mountain pass
 13. Put into another floor container
 14. Savings
 15. Roman garment
 16. Betel palm
 17. Consisting of large parts
 18. Pertaining to
 19. Stove
 20. Before prefix
 21. Three girl composition
 22. Resounded
 23. New air
 24. The game
 25. Self



AP News Service 2-9



The Nine "Do Mores"

Do more than plan; act.
 Do more than touch; feel.
 Do more than exist; live.
 Do more than read; absorb.
 Do more than hear; listen.
 Do more than think; ponder.
 Do more than look; observe.
 Do more than listen; understand.
 Do more than talk; say something.

As part of the matriculation examination in English, the entering students were asked to write a brief definition of their conception of a self-made man. One young lady wrote as follows:
 "A self-made man is like a self-made cigar—a lot of bull wrapped in a transparent cover."

When the conductor was told by both the boy passenger and his mother that the son was only 3, the conductor said:
 "Well, Madam, I'll let him ride this time, but when he grows up he'll either be a liar or a giant."

Teacher—What is the difference in the meaning of the words "while" and "time?"
 Junior—None.
 Teacher—How do you explain that?
 Junior—When Dad puts on his overcoat and says he's going down town for a while, Mother says he's going out for a time.

Erratic Maiden Lady—I say, salesperson: Is this the mirror department?
 Salesman—Yes, ma'am.
 Erratic Maiden Lady—Well, I'd like to see something odd in a mirror.
 Salesman—Yes, ma'am. Just take a look at this one, ma'am.

The Taste Test!
 I have a unique system by which I shall choose a man:
 I cook—they try to eat the food; I'll weed the one who can.
 Its causing awful suffering, and sometimes—bad mistakes.
 They carved one boy friend open, and his trouble was my cakes.
 And they carved a hospital for, Oh 'bout 15 days.
 'Twas meningitis 'til they learned he'd sampled my frappes.
 Aside from accidents I like the test for none can fake it.
 When one can eat my cooking—well, that man can really take it.

The army company was known to be a really tough one. As the private paraded one day a new recruit appeared. He was pretty small and looked young. As the sergeant was calling the roll, a deep voice from the rear rank roared out:
 "Deep Voice—And a little child shall lead them."
 The captain colored, but said nothing. Next morning this notice was on the bulletin board:
 "The company will take a 20-mile hike today with full service equipment. And a little child shall lead them—but on a great big horse."

Immersed in money-making, the big business man was confessing his ignorance at a cocktail party.
 Big Business Man—Frankly I haven't the least idea of how an electric light works.
 Young Matron—That's all you do is press the button and the light comes on—really very simple, don't you think?

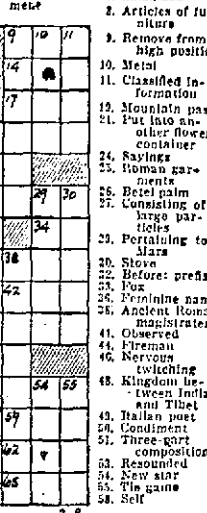
Agent—You say your subscription to these "all magazines" is continued?
 Subscriber—Yes, ma'am.

Holds On Digestion
 London, Feb. 8.—Dr. F. C. Wagner, medical superintendent of Ashridge convalescent hospital, said today that patients like Londoners who are getting fatter than the figures for the time being, then normal, with recovery the main cause.

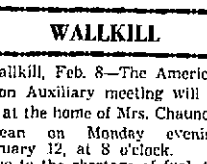
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ATE OVULO MEN
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
 1. Assistance
 2. Declare
 3. Strong attachment
 4. Refuse
 5. Armadillo
 6. Wild animal
 7. Small fish
 8. Articles of furniture
 9. Remove from high position
 10. Metal
 11. Classified information
 12. Mountain pass
 13. Put into another floor container
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U. S. Doughboys Cross Pasig River

(Continued from Page One)

11th Airborne, which swept into the suburbs from a parachute invasion to the southwest, was last reported fighting around Nichols Field, on the southern fringe of Manila.

Artillery fire tapered off yesterday after two days of continuous shelling of American-held north Manila.

MacArthur announced the destruction of more than 200 Japanese tanks—more than two-thirds of the striking power of the

COATS

fur-trimmed
Tuxedos and
other styles.
formerly 59.95
Now 39.95

A few choice
values
formerly 69.95
Now 49.95

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Great reductions
all were 8.95
Now 6.95
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3.95

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NOTICE!

TO OUR

COAL CUSTOMERS

If you expect delivery of coal it is ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY to do the following:

1. Shovel driveway free from snow wide enough to accommodate truck.
2. Shovel a reasonably wide path to coal window.

WALTER A. HUTT
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Olive Cooperative Fire Insurance Association

276 FAIR STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

49th Financial Statement

December 31, 1944

(As filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

LEDGER ASSETS

Cash in banks and on hand.....	\$ 96,310.16
Bonds — Government	96,132.50
Premiums due, in course of collection	20,243.01
Emergency Reserve Fund	3,068.58
Interest due and accrued.....	4,268.82
Total	\$221,053.07
Non-admitted assets:	
Premiums over 3 months due.....	134.62
Total admitted assets.....	\$221,187.69

LIABILITIES

Reserve for unadjusted losses.....	\$ 8,658.85
Reserve for adjustment expenses.....	500.00
Reserve for unpaid bills.....	602.39
Reserve for taxes	450.40
Reserve for unearned premiums (380%)	110,639.28
Policyholders' surplus	101,249.98
Total	\$221,187.69

Nazi Say Koenigsberg Mayor Was Hanged

London, Feb. 9 (AP)—The

mayor of Koenigsberg has been hanged for deserting the beleaguered East Prussian capital, the German radio announced today.

"Mayor of Koenigsberg Schroeter was hanged for having left his town without having received evacuation orders," the announcement said.

This was the third in a series of eastern front civilian executions announced by the Germans. Previously the deputy mayor of Breslau was executed and the police president and other officials of Hydzowicz (Bromberg), the fallen fortress in Poznan Province, were executed "for cowardice."

Reds Open New Drive on Breslau

(Continued from Page One)

were less than 60 miles from the Baltic.

Russian Drive Supported

British airmen supported the Russian drive on Slettin with a heavy overnight raid on a synthetic oil plant at Politz, 10 miles north of Slettin.

The drive on Slettin, 72 miles from Berlin, threatened to seal off 13,500 square miles of German Pomerania and trap scores of thousands of Nazi troops to the east.

Capture of the big ship-building center with a pre-war population of 270,000 would give the Russians a powerful northern anchor for their Oder river positions stretching southward to Fuerstenberg, where the Oder bends eastward south of Frankfurt.

Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore, reporting from Moscow, said the Germans are well-aware that the Russians need to open up their Oder river salient before large scale attacks can be launched at Berlin, and that the Nazis were fighting savagely south of Slettin to hold back Zhukov's advances toward the Baltic.

Gilmore's dispatch said "it should be emphasized that German resistance is in no way collapsing and that it is extremely fierce up and down the Oder."

Germans Counterattack in Serchio Valley

Rome, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Germans

have launched a counterattack in company strength against positions newly regained by the Fifth Army in Serchio Valley north of Galliciano. Allied headquarters announced today. The enemy counterattack began a few hundred yards north of the village of Bures and the official report said fighting still was in progress.

Drish clashes were reported in other Fifth Army sectors, but on the whole there was no large scale action on the front.

On the west coast Allied patrols drove forward to positions as much as 300 yards ahead of the lines against light opposition.

Fair weather and higher temperatures prevailed over much of the front, but streams still were out of their banks from thaws in the Fifth and Eighth Army sectors. This and German dynamiting of dykes of the Reno river in front of the Eighth near the Adriatic are likely to prove barriers against an immediate Allied offensive or quick pursuit should the Germans choose to withdraw to the Alps.

ADVERTISEMENT

Tired, Aching, Back and Legs?

Amazing Relief in 5 Minutes

You probably feel like a lot of other people that about all you can do is to take something to ease the pain and let it go at that, but don't be foolish. Make up your mind today that you are going to give your muscles a real chance to get well, to go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Shone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application after opening up the pores with a good hot towel will give you relief; a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it you can get rid of your aches and pains may shortly disappear.

Shone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antirheumatic that does not stain or leave a greasy residue.

Suntan's, Called Out Rate

Canadian Army Forms Pincers Jaw

(Continued from Page One)

ish troops, had been turned from its left flank anchor role and hurried eastward against the Reich.

The Canadians struck across the frozen German frontier roughly at the same distance northwest of Dueseldorf and the Ruhr as the American breakthrough toward the Rhine southwest of the Ruhr.

Onslaught Is Focused

At least in its first stage, the new onslaught of Crerar's troops was focused along a five-mile stretch of the Nijmegen-Kleve road skirting the northern edge of the 45-square-mile Reichwald to the Nijmegen-Venlo road past the southwestern end of the fortified forest.

Kranenburg, on the Nijmegen-Kleve road, a mile and a half inside Germany and five miles from Kleve, was captured in the deepest reported penetration. The town is eight miles from the Rhine.

Along with Kranenburg, Crerar's shock troops overran Wyler, Zylflich, Erlichom, Bruck, Donsch and Gelsdorf—some on the Dutch and some on the German side of the border.

Resistance was spotty on the north side of the Canadian attack but still around Bruck, on the edge of the Reichwald farther south. Enemy troops trains moving up to the periled sector were under attack by Allied armor. The offensive was powered by a creeping artillery barrage, guns firing wheel to wheel.

The Canadian First Army sector had been quiet since October after the Allied defeat at Arnhem, and in the months between, the Germans had dug intricate mazes of trenches and tank traps and laid extensive minefields.

Casualties Are Light

Casualties were described officially as light. Every indication was that the Germans were caught by surprise, at least by the force of the onslaught which was preceded by an all-night barrage and bombing and strafing attacks by at least 1,500 planes, many of them heavy bombers.

The aerial scaling off of the front made it unlikely that the Germans could get reinforcements up quickly to the new area of peril. At the point of the Canadian attack, the Allies were within 360 miles of the Russian armies pressing upon Berlin from the east.

Scattered showers fell this morning. But the weather was no worse than yesterday when the attack was given an air umbrella which kept the German air force virtually grounded. Positions within 1,000 yards of the Canadian assault were blasted; chaos and ruin were visited on the whole German rail system back across the Rhine.

At least 2,000 German railcars were damaged or destroyed—a terrific toll when heaped upon the wholesale destruction of recent weeks of rail cutting and train busting in this whole northern front.

The effect already was so great that German troops shifting from one sector of the front to another in the enemy's jungle to meet each new threat were known to be having to use transit facilities deep in Germany, travelling many times the normal distance.

The German flow of supplies now is virtually frozen along the whole front west of the Rhine and north of the Moselle River, along which the American Third Army was driving into the Reich. The freezing extends back even well east of the river barrier.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops reached the Pruem river for the first time. They captured 1,021 Germans yesterday. They retook Lutzkampen, two miles inside Germany, from which the enemy had pushed them Wednesday.

The 80th Infantry Division advanced in the Siegfried Line to a point two miles northwest of Bollendorf in the new 24-mile penetration area of Germany east of Luxembourg. Farther south, the 94th Division repulsed a counter-attack southeast of Sinz, three and a half miles inside the Reich near the Moselle.

Patton was having difficulty in reinforcing his new bridgeheads and in advancing swiftly because of the rapid and flooded rivers and the jagged terrain of the Eifel mountains in which he was attacking.

In the northeastern Alsace above Strasbourg, the U. S. Seventh Army was launching for the first time in new attacks, but these were on a local scale.

The Germans were evicted from some strongpoints in stubbornly defended Oberhoffen, 15 miles north of Strasbourg. Herrlisheim and Offendorf, near the Rhine, were found evacuated.

For considerably more than a week, every road leading to the Nijmegen sector in Holland had been jammed with trucks rolling up supplies and troops to the Canadian First Army. Troops were brought from other parts of the front.

The whole area facing the Canadians was set seething by the tremendous artillery barrage. The foot troops went over the top at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. Highlanders from western Canada and French-speaking Canadian formations went into action behind a skirt of bagpipes.

Mrs. Smith, 102, Dies In Sussex County

Mrs. Susan Drew Smith, probably the oldest resident of Sussex county, died on February 5, in her home, 48 Hamburg avenue, Sussex, aged 102 years. Mrs. Drew was well acquainted in Kingston where she had visited at various intervals.

One Kingstonian who was well acquainted with her was W. H. Johnson of 38 N. street. Until a few months ago Mrs. Smith was very active for her age, and frequently walked to the home of a neighbor for a social call.

"Get extra red points for waste sale."

Stock Corporations

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—Stock

incorporations in New York state last month set a three-year monthly record. Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran, announced yesterday that 1,375 corporations were chartered in January. Total capitalization of 92 of the new organizations was listed at \$16,186,350. The rest issued stock of no par value. Greater New York had 1,212 of last month's incorporations. Erie led upstate counties with 27.

Loughran at Office
Judge John T. Loughran was at his office in the court house this morning. He is still limping, the result of a severely sprained ankle sustained on an inspection tour at an embarkation center. He has been under treatment for the injury, in New York city.

Library Closed Monday
The Kingston City Library will be closed all day Monday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

Penicillin Is Used On Cows in Area To Treat Mastitis

The fact that the new drug

penicillin is being used in the treatment of mastitis among cows in Ulster county, brought to the attention of the Board of Health at the regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the city hall.

Dr. James C. Crandall, milk inspector of the city, reported to the members of the board that the new drug was being used as an experiment in the treatment of mastitis, and apparently is successful in the treatment of the disease.

Attention of the board was called to the new venereal clinics being held in the municipal building, adjoining the Central Fire Station. Dr. John F. Larkin, health officer, said that these weekly clinics are in charge of Dr. John F. Oliver. They are held each Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock for women.

Last Day of Winter Clearance Saturday

You can still take advantage

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North Front—Facing Wall St.

Kingston, N.Y.

BELLOWS SPECIAL RESERVE BLENDED WHISKY 35 1/3 Straight Whiskey 66 2/3 Grain Neutral Spirits 86.8 Proof 4 1/2 Qt. 3.58 Pt. 2.25	WIDMERS VINTAGE - WINES NEW YORK STATE 4 1/2 Qt. \$1.24
---	---

MOLLOTT'S Liquor Store
276 FAIR STREET TEL. 1638

SNOW TODAY! PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH WITH

Wards Rubber Footwear

MEN'S Work ARCTICS 4-buckle, cloth tops \$3.69	MEN'S Dress ARCTICS 4-buckle, all rubber \$2.98
MEN'S Work ARCTICS 4-buckle, all rubber \$3.69	MEN'S Dress ARCTICS 4-buckle, cloth top \$3.49
MEN'S HEAVY WORK RUBBERS \$1.69	WOMEN'S GAITERS 2-snap, flat heels, sizes 4-9 \$1.54
MEN'S STORM DRESS RUBBERS \$1.44	MISSES' & CHILDREN'S GAITERS 2-snap, size small 6 to 3 \$1.50
BOYS' ARCTICS 3-buckle, all rubber, sizes 2 1/2 to 6 \$2.74	BOYS' Storm RUBBERS sizes 2 1/2 to 6 \$1.35
YOUTH'S ARCTICS 3-buckle, all rubber, sizes 11 to 2 \$2.55	WOMEN'S Stadium BOOTS \$7.49

Montgomery Ward

The Weather

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1945
Sun rises, 7:50 a. m.; sun sets, 6:07 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon mostly clear and warmer, highest temperature near 40 degrees, gentle winds. Tonight increasing cloudiness, lowest temperature near freezing, freshening winds Saturday partly cloudy and mild, becoming cooler late afternoon, highest temperature near 45, fresh winds, considerable melting today and Saturday. Eastern New York—Clear in the south portion, mostly cloudy with occasional snow in the north portion tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday.



WARMER

Preparations Are Ordered
London, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today the Germans had ordered Danish authorities to make preparations to care for 10,000 German wounded, thus creating a serious situation in already crowded hospitals in Denmark.

VALENTINES

Greeting Cards for all occasions
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
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The Brooch is of everlasting use—It's a jewel every woman likes and wears. Inspect our exquisite colorful designs.

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FRUITS and VEGETABLES,
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and invest in the
future of your
country and YOU!
Buy more War
Bonds Today!

FITZ'S
LIQUOR STORE
460 B'way Phone 1460

New England Gets Its 'Worst Storm'

(Continued from Page One)

monitors promised relief from the hammering blanket. New England reported the worst storm in years. Hardly a passenger bus or trolley was able to move in the area with local trains halted and through trains hours behind schedules.

Boston added 13 inches of new fall by the early hours of today on top of the old five inches—a total of 18 inches on the ground, the U. S. Weather Bureau at Chicago reported. Portland, Me., dropped an even foot on top of 11 inches. Hartford, Conn., reported 24 inches on the ground, and Syracuse, N. Y., 25 inches.

Highway departments finally surrendered and gave up attempting to clear secondary roads. Main highways were jammed with abandoned cars, while many communities lacked electric power. Telephone lines suggested groundward under the weight of wet snow.

In New York city 7,502 men worked last night to remove the fall, while the City Health Department received 2,468 complaints of lack of heat. There was no indication, however, that drifts anywhere in the state had hampered freight movements.

Dynamite Is Used
Falls up to 16 inches were reported in Dutchess county, and in the Rochester area dynamite was used to loosen the cake on state roads.

New England was promised colder temperatures today, Pennsylvania about the same, and New York in the 20's. No subzero points were pinpointed on the Chicago weather map, the coldest being four above at Oscoda, Michigan.

Saugerties-Catskill Road Bad
Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP)—Snowfall which averaged more than a foot in the Hudson river valley and hit most of the state lightly, apparently had failed to add seriously to upstate New York's freight emergency today, but the New York city heating situation remained acute.

The Albany Weather Bureau, which said only light snow was expected on a statewide scale today and tonight, with temperatures in the 20s, reported 18-hour falls of 11 and 10 inches at Stewart Field (West Point) and Bear Mountain, respectively, since yesterday morning.

State police said a fall of 16 inches was reported in Dutchess county and 14 inches at Catskill. They said no travel was advised on Route 9 between Albany and Poughkeepsie and Route 9-W between Saugerties and Catskill.

Many automobiles were stalled on both highways and plows were unable to clear the roads.

A fall of nine inches was reported in Westchester last night and an unofficial five inches at New York city, where 7,502 men worked on snow removal.

All commercial flying was suspended at La Guardia Field.

Other heavy falls reported in the eastern part of the state were: Columbiaville 10 inches, Fort Plain 8 and Albany 4.

Previously hard hit western and central New York escaped the brunt of the storm except at Rome where nine inches fell.

However, a light snowfall at Binghamton in the southern tier brought a new season record total of 7.81 inches. The former record of 7.74 inches was established during the winter of 1913-16. Less than an inch of snow brought Buffalo's season total to 33.2 inches.

Fuel Emergency Acute
The fuel emergency, which continued to ease upstate as freight cars rolled from western New York yards, remained acute in New York city.

A total of 2,468 complaints of lack of heat or fuel was received yesterday.

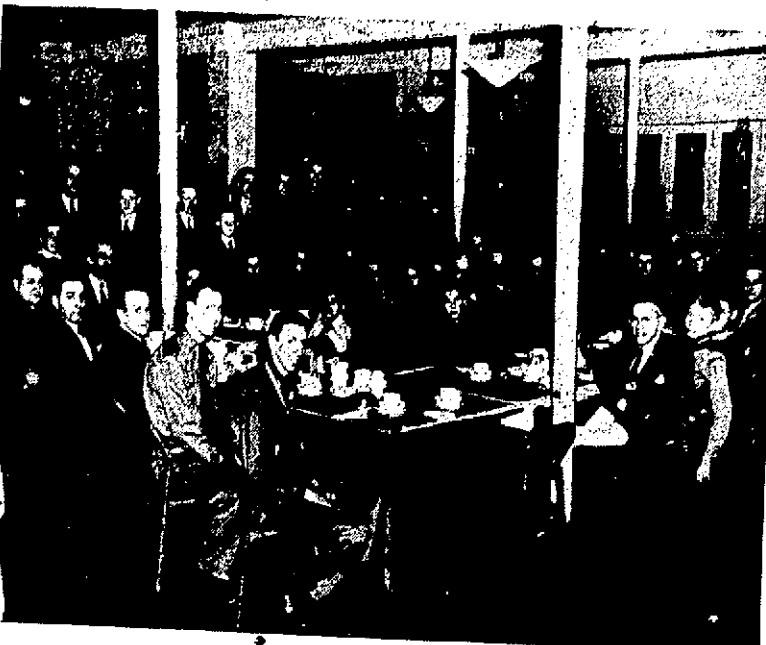
Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Jones informed Mayor La Guardia that the War Manpower Commission would grant the New York city area an emergency priority on manpower to help alleviate a fuel oil and coal shortage.

His deputy administrator, C. J. Potter, earlier had wired that the emergency would continue through February and that the need for conservation was "very great."

Much of the city's expected fuel oil supply had been reported caught in the upstate railroad jam now being untangled. Solid fuels arrivals continued.

In 1787, the first Shaker Society in the United States was organized.

Boy Scouts Hold Dinner



Boy Scout Troop 9 of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer held a Father and Son Dinner at the church Wednesday evening in observance of Boy Scout Week. Guest speakers of the evening were Edward Luedtke acted as toastmaster and movies were shown by George Mustapha. Musical selections were played by Ole Christensen and Frederick DuBois and the evening closed with stunts by the troop patrols. Sunday morning the troop will attend the church service in recognition of Boy Scout Sunday.

Second Blizzard Snarls Traffic, Leaves Big Drifts

(Continued from Page One)

Big County Worry Is Snow Disposal

(Continued from Page One)

hour and a half late due to connections from the west but most trains were running only slightly behind schedule.

The Pine Hill-Kingston bus line which operates through the mountain area was running close to schedule and it was stated that there had been little delay in the schedule. Some trips were running 15 minutes behind schedule but no difficulty was expected today as roads were being cleared.

Bus Trips Resume
Trailways resumed operation of bus schedules this morning about 7 o'clock after being compelled to call off operations during the night. Bus service was suspended about 7 o'clock Thursday night when road blocks prevented operation. Through buses were operating according to schedule today and traffic was again close to normal. Some difficulty was experienced again on the hill in Saugerties where frequent tie-ups delay traffic. At the Trailway terminal here today it was stated that bus operations from the Poughkeepsie section west toward Oneonta were about normal and conditions were not reported bad in the mountain area.

Main Roads Are Opened
At the Ulster County Highway garage on Gage street, John Ham, foreman in charge of snow removal operations, reported this morning that main arteries were open to travel but some of the secondary routes in southern Ulster probably would not be opened today. This condition exists in the Shawangunk and Gardiner sections on narrow roads where severe drifting conditions existed since the last storm.

Route 9-W was reported open as were 209, 28, 32, 55, 208 and 209. The route over Cragmoor from Walker Valley was open but the Minerva-Walkers Trail had not been completely opened today. Equipment sent out there had become stalled and it was necessary to send out a rescue crew.

During the height of the storm Thursday evening high winds blew the snow over highways as fast as the plows could clear sections and there were numerous tie-ups. This condition was general throughout the county, Mr. Ham said, but crews opened the drifts as rapidly as possible.

predictions of warm weather with a thaw cheered highway crews as they battled to clear the roads.

Shokan Boy Scout Troop Installation
Sunday morning, February 11, at 11 o'clock Troop No. 63 of Shokan will be installed at the Shokan Reformed Church. Very appropriate ceremonies have been planned for this occasion.

Troop No. 63 is one of the oldest Boy Scout Troops in this vicinity and until recently has been conducted at West Shokan. The troop has been reorganized under the sponsorship of the Shokan Reformed Church.

Santi Nadel has been appointed Scout Master and he will be installed at the dedication on Sunday.

Earl Allen, assistant Scout executive, as well as other ranking Scout officers will be present at the dedication.

Several other local troops are bringing delegations to the event. A credential invitation is extended to the public to be present.

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Chicago Tribune Says Federal Police Agencies Would Go

Chicago Tribune Says Federal Police Agencies Would Go

(Continued from Page One)

turned to the supervision of the President.

"The establishment of a central authority reporting directly to you (the President), with responsibility to frame intelligence objectives and to collect and coordinate the intelligence material required by the executive branch in planning and carrying out the national policy and strategy."

This would be "a permanent long-range plan," the Tribune quoted the memorandum, "but you may want to consider whether this (or part of it) should be done now, by executive or legislative action."

The paper said the suggested order draft called for creation within the executive officers of the new service, to be headed by a presidential appointee, and working with an advisory board composed of the secretaries of War and Navy together with others the President may deem necessary.

The agency, with an "independent budget," would have seven principal functions, according to the article. These would be: Coordination of "all intelligence agencies of the government," to assure "integration of national intelligence efforts;"

Collection of "pertinent information" on foreign nations; evaluation and dissemination of this information; procurement and training of personnel; "subversive operations abroad;" determination of policies "essential to the collection of information;" such other activities as the President may require.

And finally, the agency "shall have no police or law enforcement functions, either at home or abroad."

Under this order, the Tribune said, it would be possible for the director "to determine American foreign policy by weeding out, withholding, or coloring information gathered at his direction."

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Another Proposal Made for Justices

(Continued from Page One)

duced a proposed constitutional amendment offering voters a choice of seven alternatives for choosing justices, including the Missouri plan.

Commenting on his new proposal, he said: "Under this plan Supreme Court justices no longer will be selected at judicial conventions which too often are controlled by those political bosses whom Judge Samuel Seabury recently called the 'most unfitted' to select judges."

"Providing a test period for the appointee, the plan will expedite retention of the able jurist or rejection of the unworthy jurist. Since the appointee finally will go before the voters under no party label and against no opposing candidate, his ultimate fate at the hands of the voters will be determined only by his merits."

Asserting that "recurring revelations of judicial impropriety have spurred the demand for breaking the degrading tie between the bench and the boss," the Newburgh senator declared: "The latest instance, reemphasizing the weakness in our present system of choosing justices, has been in Albany."

The Assembly judiciary committee now is considering a State Bar Association recommendation that the Legislature consider ouster proceedings against Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck of judicial misconduct.

The recommendation followed a report by a special committee of the association which accused Schenck of judicial misconduct allegedly in discussing an election fraud case with Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany county Democratic leader.

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Held for Grand Jury

Frank Krajewski, 38, of 61 East Strand, waived examination and was held to await the action of the grand jury when arraigned this morning before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court. Krajewski was arrested last night by the police on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Krajewski, who charged her husband with second degree assault, alleged to have been committed in the family home on February 1. Bail will be fixed later.

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